

Trackmen Win McGill's First 1931-'32 College Title

Beatty Foresees Better Times For Alma Mater

Enthusiasm Marks Reunion Banquet When 700 Hear McGill's Chancellor And Renew Old Acquaintances — Dr. C. W. Colby Proposes Toast To University—College Atmosphere Prevails Throughout Gathering

McGILL is destined for great things and more prosperous times if the words of Chancellor E. W. Beatty come true. Dr. Beatty struck a note of optimism during the course of his reply to a toast to the University proposed by Dr. C. W. Colby when over seven hundred graduates banqueted at Mount Royal Hotel last night.

Enthusiasm ran riot during the early part of the evening when classmates were united once more in an atmosphere essentially collegiate and organized as one of the major functions of the Quinquennial Reunion program by the Graduates' Society. The singing of old favourite songs and a variety of cheering at frequent intervals rivalled the orchestra in its contribution to the entertainment.

Toasts Alma Mater

When some of the din had died down, H. M. Jaquays, president of the Graduates' Society and chairman of the banquet extended an invitation to all present to become more closely affiliated with the Society and its work. Following the toast to the King proposed by Sir Arthur Currie, Dr. C. W. Colby of the Class of Arts '37 and later head of the History Department at McGill toasted his Alma Mater.

Dr. Colby indicated the fact that hard times and adverse circumstances could not impair the affection and loyalty of graduates for their own university. The trying times through which the nation is passing are merely periods in which the fundamentals learned at college may be tested. The speaker emphasized his contention that enthusiasm aroused at the

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Renowned Author Delivers Lecture

Rafael Sabatini Appears On Platform October 28th.

An event of unusual interest in local literary circles will be the appearance on the lecture platform of the world-renowned author, Rafael Sabatini, who is scheduled to appear at Tudor Hall on October 28th. The author of "Scaramouche" and "Captain Blood" and other stimulating novels that have earned a place for themselves in the exclusive group of modern classics. He will speak on the subject "Fiction in History and History in Fiction." On this subject, he is well informed firsthand, having used a historical background and fiction element on the above mentioned novels, with excellent results. Enormous multitudes have been delighted by the pen of this brilliant author, and have been taken back to that turbulent period of French Revolutionary times by the second thinking powers of Mr. Sabatini.

Mr. Sabatini makes his permanent residence in England, and is a professor at Oxford University. This being the first time that Sabatini has appeared on the lecture platform this side of the Atlantic, he has arranged an extended tour through America for that purpose. This will be a rare opportunity for his wide reading public in America to hear the opinions of one of the great historical-fiction writers. With his vivid style and fertile imagination, he has captivated the very life breath of piracy on the seven seas in "The Red Hawk" and "Captain Blood." The spirit of adventure simply lives in his lines.

Mr. Sabatini's appearance at Tudor Hall will probably be his only local public appearance.

Chancellor Speaks



E. W. BEATTY who expressed optimism for McGill's future when addressing the Graduates last night.

Unveils Tablet In Memory Of Dean

Principal Officials At Ceremony Of Late H. M. Mackay

GIVEN BY STUDENTS

Graduates and Undergraduate of Engineering Will Attend Solemn Function

This morning in the Engineering Building at 11:00 a.m. a tablet will be unveiled to the memory of the late Dean H. M. MacKay. This tablet will be unveiled by Sir Arthur Currie, before a gathering composed of the Engineering Undergraduates, graduates and others to whom the memory of the late Dean is dear. The Lord's Prayer will be said, after which the tablet is to be unveiled. The erection of this tablet was made possible by a fund collected by the Science Undergraduate Society among the Engineering students.

Applied Science Dean

Professor H. M. MacKay was born in Plainsfield, N. S., June 1883. He attended Plouffe Academy where he later taught mathematics and then went to Dalhousie where he received a B.A. in pure and applied mathematics. After his graduation from Dalhousie he was attached to the Department of Mines at Ottawa. The late Dean graduated from McGill University in 1904 to which he returned in 1905 as a member of the teaching staff. Professor MacKay became Dean in 1924 upon the retirement of Dr. Adams and held that post until his death. He was superintendent of the building of more than 100 bridges in the United States and Mexico and wrote many papers on engineering subjects. He was a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers and shortly before his death was appointed a member of the National Research Council for Canada. The Dean was granted the degree of Doctor of Laws by Dalhousie. He was also connected with the Engineering Institute of Canada. He died on October 25th 1930 after a serious illness at the age of 47.

Glee Club Meeting Held On Wednesday

Program Includes Broadcast And College Performances

The second meeting of the Glee Club for the season was held Wednesday, October 14 at 7:30 in the Conservatorium of Music. Attendance at the meeting was not as high as expected but the prospects for a successful year, it was stated, seem promising.

The program of the Club is to consist of broadcasting, performing at important college events and possibly a trip to Toronto. In the past the Club has become well known in the university and in the city and with a moderate number of members and a regular attendance, it is expected that its reputation will be sustained. Mr. de Ville of the Conservatorium is

McGill Inaugurates Student Campaign For Disarmament

Dr. Mack Eastman of Geneva Will Address Meeting Monday

HOLD DEBATE

Mock Parliament Arranged For Wednesday In Union Ballroom

McGill campus will see on Monday the first outward signs of the Canadian student movement towards effective disarmament at the coming conference of the League of Nations at Geneva in February. A mass meeting of students will be addressed by Dr. Mack Eastman of Geneva on the subject of "Disarmament and Security."

Dr. Eastman is speaking under the auspices of the McGill Student Committee on Disarmament in conjunction with the League of Nations Club and the Department of Extramural Relations. Sir Arthur Currie will introduce the speaker, who is a member of the secretariat of the League of Nations in Geneva, and formerly a professor of History in the University of British Columbia. Col. C. P. Meredith, general secretary of the League of Nations Society of Canada, will be present to outline the views of the Society in Canada on the promotion of Disarmament.

Posters Advertise

Posters have been widely spread through the campus advertising this opening meeting of a week which has been planned as part of a general campaign organized by a student committee.

Student Petition

"The undersigned students in Canadian Universities, recognizing the gravity of the decisions which will be made at the Geneva Conference on Disarmament in February, 1932, and appreciating the responsibilities which fall on that conference will impose on the youth of all nations, respectively but urgently request you, as the head of our national government, to select and instruct the representatives of Canada at Geneva as to ensure that Canadian influence will be exerted vigorously on behalf of significant reduction of armaments."

dent committee interested in the question of disarmament. It is planned throughout the week to keep this matter before the eyes of the students that they may be awakened to the serious import of the present

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Rifle Association To Hold Practice

Members Will Leave Strathcona Hall at 9:00

A shooting practice to be held at the Pointe-Aux-Trembles ranges tomorrow will mark the opening of this season's activity for the McGill Rifle Association. As the veteran marksmen have graduated this year, the association finds itself badly in need of new members. Anybody interested in shooting is earnestly requested to turn out for this practice. There will be regular practices every Sunday until the end of November. Members making the highest aggregate of the season and showing the greatest improvement will be chosen to represent the University in the Inter-Collegiate meet.

In conjunction with this team meet, an individual competition will be held at the end of the season. Four cups presented by Brigadier General Birkett, a great promoter of rifle shooting, will be awarded to the highest individual scorers. Prospective members are asked to gather in Strathcona Hall at 9:00 a.m. sharp tomorrow, and to bring their lunch with them. Rifles and ammunition will be supplied.

to be the conductor this year as he was last.

The time and place of the next meeting will be announced in the Daily. It is hoped by the executive that a large number of men will turn out.

Boat-Race Buses Leave For Course Soon After Game

A FEW reserved seats for the buses are still available for one dollar at the Athletic Office and at the campus buildings. These buses will leave the Stadium at 4:10 sharp as they must be at the course and lined up for the start at 4:45. This will give everyone ample time to see the Varsity game and the boat race as well.

The course runs west of the Cote Saint Paul Bridge for two miles, finishing one mile East of the Ville Saint Pierre lift bridge. Those intending to use private cars or street car will find full directions on the sports page.

Conversat Proved Unusual Success

Many Freshmen Attended Both Social Functions

MacDERMOT SPOKE

Student Christian Association Sponsored Supper For First Year Men

Freshmen and freshettes have found new friends as a result of two social functions held on Thursday evening in Strathcona Hall. These were the Freshman supper and the Conversat sponsored by the Student Christian Association.

The supper was well attended and the freshmen found much to entertain them. The principal speaker of the evening was Professor T. W. L. MacDermot of the Department of History. Professor MacDermot's advice to the freshmen was for them to look upon undergraduate life as an art and to endeavour to develop their personality in an individual manner.

Edmison Speaks
Other speakers included Alex. Edmison, President of the Students' Council and Errol Amaron, formerly prominent in campus affairs and at present Principal of St. Andrew's College, who led the audience in several songs. Murray Brooks contributed a stirring sea chantey. The speakers were introduced by H. L. Trimmingsham, President of the S.C.A.

The Conversat which followed the supper fulfilled its usual function in bringing together in an informal manner the freshmen and the freshettes. About 400 students attended including a greater proportion of upperclassmen than in the past. All available chairs and tables were taken up by the newcomers, who had no need of the list of suggested topics provided by the S.C.A. The freshmen and freshettes were regaled by refreshments and the tenth and last conversat found the buzz of conversation undiminished. The evening closed with the rehearsal of McGill yells, and songs.

Tea Dance Cancelled

The Arts Undergraduate Tea Dance which was to have been held this afternoon after the rugby game has been cancelled owing to a conflict of the hour with that of the Toronto-McGill boat-race. It is hoped that this function will be held at some later date.

Borden On Conference

It would be idle to attempt a forecast of what may be accomplished at the Conference in February next. If the ground has been well prepared there is strong hope that the seed then to be sown will yield a harvest of far-reaching progress. We may take courage from the arousing of the public opinion throughout the world; and we rejoice that the lesson of individual responsibility for the world's peace has begun to exercise a widespread and wholesome influence upon the Canadian people.

Upon each individual rests in some measure the public opinion of his country; and upon the public opinion of all the nations will depend not only the realization but the attainment of enduring peace.

—Rt. Hon. Sir Robert L. Borden

Tales Of Former Presidents Reveal Union Development

Old Executives Recall Early Days of Student Organization

SPEAK AT BANQUET

John T. Hackett, Boyd Millen And D. Cushing Relate Experiences

Past presidents of the Union and Students' Council, assembled here for the Quinquennial Reunion of the Graduates, gave some interesting sidelights on former student activities at McGill, during a banquet held in the Union Grill Room yesterday afternoon at one o'clock. Gordon King, President of the Union, welcomed the visitors and read messages from graduates unable to attend.

John T. Hackett, K.C.M.P., President of the Council from 1908-09, the first speaker, recalled the important events of the time during which he had held office. He said that the Council had really come into being as a sort of protest against existing circumstances. It was originally composed of nine members representing the four Faculties of Arts, Law, Medicine and Applied Science. The three major sports of the time, he remarked, were hockey, track and football.

Coming to more recent times, Boyd Millen, whom many undergraduates will remember as President of the Council from 1929-30, compared his term of Presidency with that of the first speaker. Both terms were similar in many respects, but differed in that the passing of years had brought many changes, both in the number of members and the number of faculties they represented. The status and organization of the Council had greatly developed since Mr. Hackett's time. D. Cushing, President of the Union, 1909-10, then spoke of early days in the Union, mentioning the Union Theatre Night and the "Harriers' Club," and commenting on the advances made since then.

Those present at the luncheon were: Presidents of the Council: S. E. Millen, '29-30, E. M. Astwood, '30-31, S. G. Dixon, '31-32, J. T. Hackett, '08-09, S. Ramsay, '11-12, C. Matthews, '14-15, C. S. Lamb, '15-16, G. Nicholson, '16-20, J. Copeland, '20-21, Dr. R. L. Hamilton, '21-22, E. C. Amaron, '22-23. Presidents of the Union: Gordon King, '21-22, D. Cushing, '09-10, A. K. Huguesson, '12-13, Dr. R. B. Bell, '26-27, E. M. Casey, '27-28, R. K. Martin, '29-30.

People's Forum Presents Lecture

Famous Critics Will Discuss Drama and Theatre

The series of lectures to be given this year under the auspices of the People's Forum, at the Church of the Messiah, Sherbrooke St. West, will begin on Sunday October 18 with "The Birmingham Repertory Theatre" and "The Abbey Theatre" given by Sir Barry Jackson and Lennox Robinson. As usual, Mr. G. M. Brewer will give an organ recital at 7 o'clock, previous to the lecture which begins at 7:30 p.m.

Sir Barry Jackson is already well known to the Forum audience. His lecture on a former occasion registered a new high-water mark of excellence in the Forum's history. Founder and Director of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, the name of Sir Barry Jackson is almost synonymous with the Little Theatre movement in England. His knighthood, conferred in 1925, signifies the value which a grateful government has placed on the work he has done for the cultural and aesthetic development of the people.

Lennox Robinson, famous Irish dramatist, author, poet, and Director of the Abbey Theatre, Dublin, is an active figure in the present day Irish literary life. He is a playwright of note, the author of many successful plays (notably "The Lost Leader," "The Big House," "Crabbed Youth and Age," "The Dreamers"), and was the first author to write a realistic Irish peasant play. Mr. Robinson has also written a series of short stories and has edited "The Golden Treasury of Irish Verse" and

Redmen Retain Title; Outscore Toronto By 64-52 In Close Meet

Two Intercollegiate Records Fall In Mile And Half Mile—Edwards, Hutchins, Drew, Goode Big Point-Getters—Maudrell Biggest Scorer For Varsity—Queens Score 10 Points—"Old Boys' Race" Huge Success.

GREAT success attended the efforts of McGill's track and field stars in their endeavour to defend the Intercollegiate Track crown at the Stadium yesterday. Although the bright morning gave promise of a warm, clear afternoon, the skies began to lower about noon, and continued to threaten right through the day, sending down intermittent showers. These, however, did not deter a well-sized crowd from enjoying one of the closest, and most thrill-packed meet in the history of the three contending colleges—Queens, Varsity, and McGill.

Two Records Fall

Successful Mentor



COACH VAN WAGNER, the man at the helm of the once-victorious track team. Besides his great success in this regard he is also leader of McGill's intercollegiate basketball titleholders.

Two long-existent intercollegiate records fell by the wayside under the flying feet of a twain of McGill stars. Phil Edwards, did all and more than was expected of him in winning both events in which he had been entered—the mile and the quarter mile. In the former, he clipped two-fifths of a second from the record performance of E. H. Campbell, who set up his mark of 4:31 2-5 in 1912.

It will be remembered that Phil dashed through the Intercollegiate mile in the remarkable time of 4:24—more than five seconds below the record. If pressed, he would most likely account for the comparative slowness of yesterday's mile to a tragic and somewhat amusing cause. About halfway through the second lap he was annoyed, and decidedly aggravated, by a pair of track shorts that were grievously loose on his slim thighs. This necessitated constant attention to the wandering portion of his apparel, and occasioned much hilarity among students and professors alike.

Edwards merely smiled good-naturedly, and went about his business of shattering records. His running style is of a most precise and machine-like nature, showing distinctly a perfect co-ordination of the necessary muscles, and a certain litheness than is most pleasing to the eye.

Fast Time In 880

The other Intercollegiate record that was broken, was that of R. E. Legge in the 880-Yard Run, established in 1923. The man responsible for this, was none other than R. G. Sampson, who, since his arrival here, has taught McGill supporters to expect a lot of good track material from Loyola College. This race started with a bang. Munroe Bourne, half-mile of renown, grabbed the lead from Stewart of Toronto, with Sampson in third place. The latter was content to remain in this position for the greater part of the first lap. On the home stretch of the first lap, however, he too, passed Stewart, and from then on it looked like a McGill one-two finish. About halfway through the second lap, Sampson cut loose with a spurt of totally unlooked-for dimensions, that brought him past his team-mate, and up to the finish-line at least fifty yards ahead of Munroe. The race for second position was exceptionally close, and Bourne did well to

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Intercollegiate Standing

	M.	T.	Q.
100-yard dash	6	3	0
220-yard dash	1	5	3
440-yard dash	8	1	1
880-yard run	8	1	1
One-mile run	8	1	1
Three-mile run	5	4	1
120-yard hurdles	8	1	1
220-yard hurdles	6	3	0
Running high jump	8	1	1
Running broad jump	4	5	3
Pole vault	3	5	1
Discus throw	1	8	0
Shot put	1	5	3
Javelin throw	3	6	0
Totals	64	53	10

Lectures On Cosmology

The first meeting of the Royal Astronomical Society, Montreal Centre, for the 1931-'32 season, will be held Thursday evening Oct. 22 at 8:15 in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. The speaker at the meeting, Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Lecturer in Astrophysics, will take for his subject, "Theories of Cosmology, Ancient and Modern."

This lecture is intended to be preparatory to the address being delivered November 17 by Dr. W. de Sitter of Leyden on the nature of the Universe and the Expansion of Space. The meeting is open to the public and members are invited to bring their friends.

other books of poetry. But most of his time has been occupied in the management of the Abbey Players at the famous Abbey Theatre, Dublin. Mr. Robinson is a man of interesting personality and is a picturesque speaker.

To Parade To Game

There will be a student parade to the Stadium today. The parade will start from the Union at 1:45 headed by the Band and Cheerleaders. A special section of the stands will be reserved for the paraders. All paraders are guaranteed seats. R.V.C. students are asked to turn out as well as men students.

Club Will Discuss Value Of Religion

Philosophy Students To Hold First Meeting

"What is the Value of Religion?" will be the topic of discussion at the first meeting of the Philosophical Club which is to take place Monday evening, October the ninth at 7:15 p.m. It is expected that a number of new members will be on hand and take part in the discussion.

The meeting will be preceded by a business meeting at which all business matters pertaining to the club will be discussed and new members enrolled.

The Philosophical Club is a student organization designed to provide a more informal means of study than that available in the lecture room. Papers are read at the meetings and informal discussions follow. Meetings are held on alternate Monday evenings.

Information may be obtained from the following students. Dave Tough, president; Cecil Currie and Margaret Allen, vice presidents; and A. M. Minion, Secretary-Treasurer.

McGill Daily

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Dublin, Brummell.

Montreal, Saturday, October 17, 1931.

The Worm Turns

Mahatma Gandhi was entertained by American newspaper correspondents at a luncheon held recently in London, and although his address to them was withheld from publication, his remark as he refused them permission to print is most illuminating. In substance Mr. Gandhi told his audience that restraint is occasionally good for journalism. Such a statement, of course, should receive the enthusiastic accord of everyone in its general application, but a particular application of this point of view to the case of Mr. Gandhi seems to find opinion divided. Newspapers on both sides of the Atlantic have found Mahatma Gandhi to be 'good copy,' and in consequence have used every obtainable particle of news in any way related to him in their appeals to the public interest and imagination.

No one of course objects to the featuring of public figures in the newspapers, but as Mr. Gandhi says, restraint might, with as Mr. Gandhi says, restraint might, with profit, be more often employed in such matters. The tabloids, perhaps are the greatest offenders against what might be called "legitimate featuring," of the great Indian Reformer, and they are also possibly the chief originators of the present vogue.

To such an extent has the "news value" of Mahatma Gandhi grown that the public is beginning to demand the extra-unusual in all information about him in their newspapers. The story told by the editor of a well known New York newspaper is not without point. "One hears," he said "so much about Gandhi going around London in a loin cloth, that it has ceased to be news; now if he were to go around London without a loincloth, that would be news."

The public has taken such an interest in the appearance and movements of Mr. Gandhi that it will readily absorb the numberless jokes pictures and other items which daily appear in newspapers throughout the world. Too often, and it is to this that Gandhi refers, they know that he is a vegetarian, that he never wears an overcoat, that he drinks only goat's milk, but at the same time are ignorant of the real object of his mission, and of the great work he is trying to do in England for the Indians.

No public figure can expect any great measure of privacy, as any moving picture star can tell you, but when petty and unimportant details obscure the real merit and ideals of a great personage, such restraint as Mr. Gandhi recommends should stay the hand of more journalists than it does.

Some rebuke to the over-zealous moulders of public opinion was indeed necessary and now that it has come, fittingly as it did from the offended party, journalists the world over may discover that more information as to Mahatma Gandhi's real object at the Round Table Conference can capture public attention just as effectively as less important details have already done.

Student Outlook Broadens

Time without number visiting celebrities from the Old World have asked, "Why does not the North American student take a greater interest in his country's politics and its place in world affairs?" Again and again we have been reminded of the potent influence which the universities wield in the political life of Europe and South America, and comparisons have been drawn which were scarcely favourable to our indifference to matters beyond our own little sphere.

There is an indication that, in this country at any rate, this order of things may be changed. The present disarmament movement is to our knowledge the first venture of the Canadian student body into the field of public affairs. It is certainly the first time that any movement of international import will have been inaugurated on the McGill Campus. As such it deserves more than passing consideration.

The Tradition Of Service

Freshmen will find in this issue a request to usher at this afternoon's football game. They will notice that no physical compulsion is suggested if they feel disinclined to offer their services. It is wholly an appeal to the spirit of the Freshman Class.

For many years now the Freshmen have voluntarily ushered at the football games. It has grown to be a tradition for

them to do so. Force is not used; it is simply expected of them as members of the University. By their turnout to this and other duties the newcomers are judged by the upperclassmen. The willingness of a Freshman to report at the Stadium when requested to do so is an index of his gratitude to the institution which will do so much for him.

The tradition of voluntary service is strong at McGill. Many undergraduate offices which in other universities offer a remuneration to the occupants of them are wholly honorary here. This is a condition which we should make every effort to continue. The Freshman, who is not eligible, because of his lack of experience, for most of the undergraduate positions can do his part by aiding the Scarlet Key, another organization founded on the ideal of service, to usher at the games. It is but little to expect.

HIS HAND ON THE THROTTLE

By J. B. and Ewart P. Reid

Three short, quick notes of a train whistle sounded, and pausing for a moment before I threw another fork-full of manure on the wagon, I remarked to Eric that Number Four would stop at Dooden this morning.

"She always stops there," he answered. "That may be so," I conceded, "but it's just a flag station anyhow." If Eric did not know already that I was a time-table hound I was determined that he would catch on soon. "That whistle answers the conductor's signal," I explained expansively.

Eric is a very kindly and tolerant fellow, so he refrained from giving me a withering look in exchange for my so freely proffered information. Instead he took the opportunity of expanding on his own account, which, as I have remarked before, did not make me mad in the least. "Have you ever been in the cab of an engine?" he asked.

I mumbled something about having inspected a few of the new ones when they had been open to the public.

"I once drove a locomotive for fifty miles," he began tentatively. I brightened perceptibly, and after I had got him to answer a few questions about the feel of the throttle and the air, and after we had both got our forks at the best angle for comfortable leaning, he continued.

We were working about 50 miles out of Edmonton on the new St. Paul de Metis branch in the winter of '25. Our little work was about finished, and an engine and crew had been sent out to bring us in to Edmonton in about two days. The engine and train crews didn't have anything to do for 24 hours, so they had gone over to Two-Bit Annie to get drunk. They got drunk all right.

About noon of the day before the outfit was scheduled to leave, a wire came through from the Supe in Edmonton telling us to start in right away. This was fair enough, as we were really finished and the train crew was supposed to be on call all the time they were there. The boss sent me over to Annie's to get the boys over to make up the train and get moving as quickly as possible. If they couldn't navigate alone he said he had plenty of men to pack them over.

I tried to have to turn down the glass of gin Annie offered me, but she was a good scout and helped me get the boys on the move. Art Yardley, the hostler, was in no hurry to leave. "Where's a telegram?" he says.

"Right here," I says, handing it to him. He unfolded it and looked at it upside down and all the time seemed to go out of him.

"That's right, boys," he says, "they want uhh in. C'mon. What'sa waitin' for?" he says, as he staggers to the door where the others were waiting for him. "Slong Annie," and he kept waving good-by all the way down the street. We finally got to the caboose, where they all had their overalls. None of them made objections when we piled them into their work clothes. About an hour after the wire came we steered Art and the fireman over to the hog, which was cold, as there was no hostler at Waskataneau at that time and Andy, the fireman, had been too busy to stoke a fire for the last day or two. Art said something about going back to Two-Bit Annie's while Andy fired up, but we didn't have no trouble keeping him quiet in the caboose.

The fireman was too plastered to make any kind of a fire, but he was able to tell one of our carpenters how to go about it, and in a couple of hours they had about 150 pounds of steam. So they figured it was time to get old Art Yardley back on the scene. We steered him over from the caboose again, and he grabbed ahold of the rail and put his foot on the bottom step to get in the cab. But when he took the other foot off the ground he fell in a heap beside the hog. He tried this a few times more with the same result, and he even tried taking a run at it, which was funny to look at but did not help to get our train rolling toward Edmonton. Finally he realized that he couldn't climb those steps alone, so he said:

"Aw right, boys, pick me up 't' that seat 'n' I'll wheel her. Jesh let me get my hand on that throttle 'n' I'm O.K." So a couple of the boys got in the cab and the rest of us passed Art up, and they set him on the hogger's seat. They put his hand on the throttle and he gave a yank. After the wheels had stopped spinning she backed up nicely. He stopped, but he couldn't seem to make her go forward more than a few feet. For a few minutes he had her dancing back and forth there on the siding alongside the train, which was practically made up except for hooking on the caboose and engine, until finally he gave a real pull at the throttle which threw him in a heap on the floor.

About the same time Andy gave up throwing coal out the door and on the floor and every place except in the firebox. They both figured they needed a shot of whiskey to quiet their nerves, but our bridge gang boss figured they needed some rest, so he told me to handle the throttle and Lacasse, a Frenchman, to throw in coal.

"Well," I says, "I don't know nothing about these babies, but I'm willing to try."

"I'll tell you what 't' do," says Art from the floor where they had strapped him up more or less comfortably. So following what he said as best I could, I eased her into reverse and went after the caboose. In about fifteen minutes, because I wasn't in no hurry to smash anything, you can be sure, we were ready and on the main line.

"Highball," says Art, and I grabbed the whistle cord as if I meant it. I blew a highball that was a highball, and it was not till I was

finished that I heard the Frenchman yelling to me to go easy on the steam.

"Oh, them highballs don't make no difference," I says, and pretended to pay no more attention to him. Then I eased her in for the first time with the full weight of the train behind her. She started fairly easy, as there really was no load, just a couple of sleeping cars, a cook car, a tool car, and a few flats. That St. Paul line wasn't really finished at the time. The rails were laid on ties which were right on the ground, and that was all right for special work in the winter, but the real grading and tamping would have to be done that summer. So opening her out was out of the question. Ten miles an hour was about the most I hit in the whole trip which took about twelve hours.

Them Frenchmen are pretty good fellows to take a joke, but I can hardly blame Lacasse for being sore at me when that crazy trip was over. He sure earned his ride, as he didn't know the first thing about stoking an engine fire. He hardly stopped shovelling the whole trip, and every time I blew the whistle he almost burst out crying. I wasn't missing no chances either; every time I saw a whistle board I let her rip for a couple of minutes solid. Not that there was any other traffic on the line, we had a clear board right to St. Paul Junction, four miles from the yards in Edmonton; I was just getting everything I could out of the job while it lasted.

Art had dropped off to sleep in a corner of the cab a few miles from our starting place, but when I thought we were getting pretty close to the junction I figured it would be best to wake him so that he could take over for the last few miles into the yards. All his big talk had left him, and all he seemed to be worrying about was whether the Supe would hear about his condition and set him down or deal out fernerits in large numbers.

"If I lose my seniority now," he said, "I won't be able to go to Vancouver Island. The wife and kids went down a couple of weeks ago, and this is my last run on this division. I was going down there with full rights on the Island division," he said, "but if they get wind of our doings up the line, I'll be canned as far as that nice transfer is concerned." He shook his head hard as if to get the ache out of it, and eased in the throttle for his last ten miles on the Edmonton division. And at the same time we managed to get the shovel in Andy's hands so that everything would look great as we coasted into the yards.

As soon as he had brought her to rest about a half an hour later, Art grabbed his valise and ran across the yards to the office to sign in and get home as quickly as possible before anybody noticed him. "I ain't waiting for no hostlers today," he says as he drops to the ground.

A few minutes later while I was still beside the engine, a couple of the boys from the round-house came over to unhook and back her in. One of them took ahold of the throttle, and as he glanced at the gauges he says, "Holy smoke what's the matter with Art Yardley this morning? Look at that steam, will you. I didn't expect that from an old driver like him. There's a sweet repair job for somebody when they open this boiler, I'll tell the world."

I didn't say nothing.

The hostler had her moving toward the round-house and I rode with him asking questions about the operation of the engine, pretending it was idle curiosity. Perhaps I didn't fool him, but anyway he said very little more about the condition of the engine, even when he looked in the firebox and saw only a small flame in the red corner. Finally he spoke in a more friendly way as if he wasn't worrying about the engine for the moment at least. "You just came in on the St. Paul line, didn't you? Do you know Two-Bit Annie up at Waskataneau?" says he all excited.

"Well, I've heard of her," I says as I left him to look up my old boarding house.

"Just the same, Eric," I said, "I still insist that Dooden is a flag stop. But there's just one thing that you didn't explain. Did Yardley get to Vancouver Island all right?"

"Oh yes, answered Eric as he topped off the load and clicked to the horses. "That was one of those rare times when a lot of people all managed to keep their mouths closed, and I think old Art moved on schedule and is running happily if soberly on the Island today."

Barbaric Corruption of Name Professor Lafleur Was Polly

(From the Graduate Issue)
Closely associated for many years with Dr. Moysie in the Department of English was Professor Paul Lafleur, universally known in the undergraduate world as "Polly". A barbaric corruption of his apogee cognomen, this nickname had no significance of parrot-like quality, still less of Pollyanna philosophy. An attitude frankly despised by Professor Lafleur was that of the "chirpy optimist". Quite easily might one imagine him saying "Man delights not me, no nor women neither, though by your smiling you would seem to say so;" for he was a bristling little man, fiery, eccentric, super-sensitive, eloquent in terms of displeasure as of appreciation, yet excessively polite, especially to women, and a constant source of smiles whenever two or three of his students met.

"Polly" anecdotes were in constant circulation. The way that his eyes had of slipping from left to right and back again behind their brilliant glasses, as if controlled by some incredibly swift shuttle; the way he folded the sleeves of his gown, somewhat suggestive of a pussy folding its paws; the way he leaped into the air to castigate some whisper on a back bench; the way that he shouted "One moment gentlemen, one moment, if you please," when there was too swift a rush doorwards at the end of the hour; the way in which he poured scorn upon this cock-sure essay writer and, quite unexpectedly, mated out warm praise to this other modest one; all these were unique and most picturesque, and all were cherished by students who admired while they laughed.

Professor Lafleur approached literature from the philosophic side. In his earlier years at McGill he lectured on Psychology as well as on Literature and Composition. Unlike Dr. Moysie he had little sympathy with the language side of the Department of English study. To him Anglo-Saxon was a somewhat barren field, and the association of English Literature with History, long a tradition in the Department, caused him to snort. On the other hand, he was warmly in favour of the comparative study of modern literatures, and it was as Professor of Comparative Literature that he was best known in his latter days. He possessed a fine library, including the best books in many languages, and happy was the favoured student occasionally admitted there.

Joint Recital At Tudor Hall Today

Pianist and Tenor Will Offer Varied Program

Miss Alice Goodwin, well known pianist, and Mr. Harold Gillingham, a young tenor of unusual promise, will give a joint recital this afternoon at the Tudor Hall, beginning at three o'clock. This will be the third of the series of popular weekly concerts to be held this season.

The pianist has arranged her program into three groups each pertaining to a distinct period in the history of music. The first, of the year 1730, will comprise the Sonata in C, a Pastoral, and the Cat's Fugue by Scarlatti, Daquin's "Le Coucou," and Bach's Fantasia in C Minor. The 1830 group consists of "Papillons" by Schumann, Nocturne in D flat and Etude in C minor by Chopin. The last group is devoted to modern music. Miss Goodwin will offer "Jeux d'Eau" by Ravel, "Danza Rustica" by Medtner, and "Polichinelle" by Rachmaninoff.

Mr. Gillingham will sing Vergin. tutt' amor by Durante, l'Ultima Canzone by Tosti, For all Eternity by Mascheroni, "In Summer Time" by Graham Peel, "Mary" by Richardson, and "O Vision Entrancing" by Thomas.

Mild, yet satisfying
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Bid You Welcome Back to Old McGill

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Two Trouser Blue Suits

Thirty **\$35** Five

Truly a pre-war value in English Botany wool 17 ounce blue serge—the finest of tailoring and trimming—single or double breasted.

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\$17.50
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When you buy a raincoat buy a coat that is guaranteed to keep you dry—that's the kind we offer you—plain or belted models.

Fall Top Coats

We offer you a large range of the **\$18.50** newest and best in fall coats. Harris Tweeds, Irish Donegals, Scotch Cheviots etc. — to **\$35.00**

Two Trouser Suits

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Your choice of style and a splendid range of patterns to select from—All imported materials.

A Tux To Be Proud Of

Coat
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Superbly tailored English dress coating a garment to be proud of.

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Winter O'Coats

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We have an unusually large selection of new models to offer you.

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Stock up with
Smokes—Chocolate Bars—Colours—Programmes
at the
UNION TUCK SHOP

Intercollegiate Teams Prepared For Contest

McGill Fields, Light, Fast Squad Adept At Forward Pass.

McGILL'S senior football team are ready for the outstanding sports event of the year—at home to Varsity. Coach Shaughnessy will have 20 players in uniform, all of whom will be fighting mad to get into the game, and all of whom are determined to do something to pull McGill out of the intercollegiate cellar. A capacity crowd, if the weather is fine, is prepared to watch the game as it should be played.

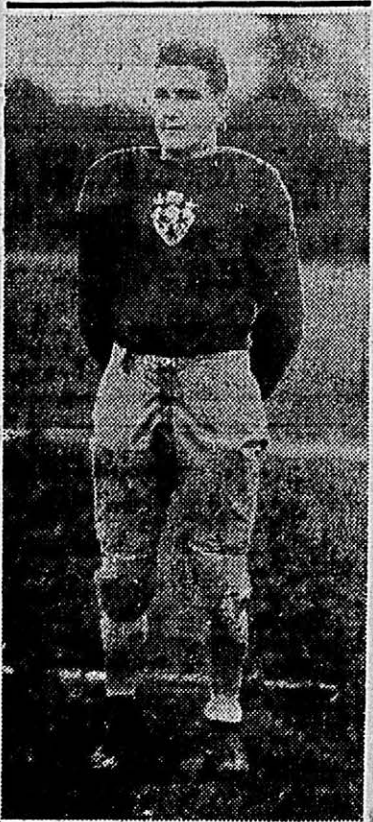
Tactics Different.

The battle will be fought on different lines, as the redmen are fast and rely on their speed to take full advantage of the forward pass rules. On the other hand Varsity have little use for the new throw, and expect to be able to meet the McGill attempts with an air-tight defence. Of course Sinclair is still the crafty and powerful kicker that he was last year, and it is through his holds that the blue and white work into scoring positions.

Dherly, Hammond, and Olker will likely start on the red half-line, with Al. Krukowski playing quarter. Halpenny will snap with Pierce and Garcelon at insides. Church and Hilliard will be the middle wings, while Griffiths and Newton are slated for outside wing positions. Captain Don Young plays flying wing. There are three capable relief men for Griffiths and Newton in Fyvie, Kirkhoff and Calhoun, while the half-line is just as well protected with Talpis, Smyth and McGillivray available. Freeman, who should see a good deal of action in this game, lines up at inside, and Jim Harvey completes the squad, as relief snapper.

The band and cheerleaders will be in attendance, the former for the first time this season. At half-time several interesting stunts, together with the intercollegiate relay race, will keep the spectators amused.

New Player At Quarter



AL. KRUKOWSKI, former American football star, will be at the pivot position this afternoon when McGill lines up against Varsity. Krukowski is a fine passer, and a deadly tackler.

Coupon 3 admits students to the seating section if the coupon books are also presented, and the game is called for 2:15 sharp.

ENGLISH RUGBY

The following will play against Varsity this afternoon, and must be at Stratford Hall in football gear at 2:15 sharp: Hope, Maycock, Montgomery, Skinner, Price, Harrison, Hanbury, Grant, Butterfield, MacDonald, Vooten, Radnett, Wilson, R. Grimes-Graeme, Laurie.

Varsity Confident They Have Defence To Stop Doherty's Aerial Thrusts

TORONTO, Ont., Oct. 15.—That Harry Hobbs intends to have an air-tight defence against the forward pass in Saturday's game in Montreal is evident from the daily practises of the intercollegiate senior team at Varsity stadium. Every night for almost an hour, Hobbs has had his men throwing, receiving, and breaking up the pass and is confident that "Shag" and his McGill gridders will not better their average of seven in 33 tries last Saturday against Western.

Line Play Good

Tilly Voss, former professional football player from Chicago and Detroit, who has been coaching the Blue team in the finer points of line interference left on Monday after two weeks at Varsity during which he has made the line one of the best that Varsity have had in recent years. This fact was demonstrated in the opening game on Saturday when they allowed Queen's to advance the yardsticks on only one occasion, that being at the most critical time with only three minutes left to play when Elliott carried the ball around the end and put the tricolor in a position to kick the placement that won the game in the last minute. In addition to holding the Queen's plungers in check, the Blue line opened up wide gaps for their own backs who went through on six occasions for long gains. McGill will probably have plenty to fear from this quarter in Saturday's game between the two cellar occupants.

Aerial Attack Doubtful

In the matter of the forward pass, it is a question as to whether Varsity will use the aerial attack in the game to any great extent. Hobbs has not shown much liking for the pass so far.

(Continued on Page Four)

Varsity Football Star Flying Here In Order To Play

Lands In Gyroplane At Stadium Just Before Game

Word has been received from Toronto that football fans at Molson Stadium this afternoon will see the great Varsity halfback, "Fitz" Patrick in action after all. "Fitz" who was left in the Queen City to undergo a minor operation, and whose absence leaves a big hole in the Varsity squad, has made arrangements to fly here this morning, and will probably land on the field shortly before the game. A gyroplane has been chartered to allow the player to be landed right on the Molson Stadium field.

This arrangement leaves Patrick "sitting pretty" although it is known that he finds it hard to run. The blue and white half should receive a great hand from the stands when he steps out of the MacDonald's Tobacco Company's gyroplane today. And, incidentally, this will be the first opportunity most of the spectators will have had to see this new air invention that can drop straight down out of the sky, and land on any given point.

McGill Coach



URBAIN MOLMANS, who has been preparing his crew for today's gruelling 2 mile contest for some time, and who feels confident the McGill boys will win.

McGill Oarsmen To Meet Toronto In Canal Today

Buses Leave Stadium At 4:10 Sharp For Intercollegiate Race

START AT 4:45

Pedestrians Take Lachine Car and Walk to Canal—Autos Must Park

WITH every confidence of obtaining another intercollegiate title for McGill over the week-end the red crew is having a final try-out over the two mile course this morning before resting up for the annual classic this afternoon. Time trials have been satisfactory during the past few days and all indications point to a stiff opposition for Toronto.

Take Lachine Car.

Traffic regulations have been the subject of recent conversations with the local traffic bureau and the sponsors of the race are assured of co-operation by the police of Montreal and the various municipalities affected. Those pedestrians who wish to see the finish of the race on the North side of the canal take a Lachine car and get off at the Dominion Distillers. The course starts at the Cote St. Paul Bridge and goes westward for two miles, finishing one mile east of the lift bridge at Ville St. Pierre.

For those in automobiles it is pointed out that the entrance to the North side of the canal will be from the West. The committee requests all cars parking on the North side to park parallel to the canal and not at right angles so as to avoid a traffic jam. The South side of the Ville St. Pierre Bridge is closed to traffic from the West early in the afternoon. Private cars wishing to see the race should park on the North side.

SPORT NOTICES

YEAR III. WOMEN STUDENTS
All of Year III are requested to report on either Monday, Oct. 19 or Thursday, Oct. 22, for their health examination.

Students taking Education are requested to bring with them their special forms from the Dept. of Education. These forms may be obtained from the Registrar.

INTERFACULTY RUGBY

On Mon. Oct. 19, Arts will play Law.

On Wed. Oct. 21, Commerce will play Engineering.

Managers must turn in reports of the game.

Get your report cards from J. D. Webb.

COUPON BOOKS NECESSARY

All students are reminded that they must present coupon books at the entrance to the student stand or they will not be allowed admission. Number 3 is the ticket, and the game is called for 2:15.

Graduate Events

10 a.m. to Faculty Buildings, LI-12:30 p.m. libraries, and Museums open. Clinics also. Special experiments in Physics Building.

2 p.m. Football Game at the 4 p.m. Molson Stadium between Varsity and McGill. Inter-Collegiate One Mile Relay will be run at half time.

4:30 p.m. Inter-Collegiate Boat or 5 p.m. Race on the Lachine Canal.

7:30 p.m. Class Dinners, as arranged by class Secretaries.

McGill Loses Tennis Title At Kingston

U. of M. Players Dominate And Win First Title — Watt Gives Fine Exhibition For Redmen

(Special to the Daily by S. N. Ebbitt)

KINGSTON, Ont., Oct. 16.—University of Montreal won its first intercollegiate tennis title here this afternoon when Boucher defeated Laird Watt in the semi-final of the singles to make it an all Montreal final tomorrow. It was a very good match with Watt taking the first set at 7-5 and leading 4-3 and 40-15 on his serve in the second only to lose out 6-4, 6-1 after a wonderful display. Watt has shown magnificent form throughout the tournament. He beat Marler this morning 6-1, 6-4. Emard of Montreal showed a great game of tennis to defeat his own teammate Longtin in straight sets

park on the South side of the canal bank on St. Patrick St. will have to come from the East. They will be permitted to park on St. Patrick facing East between Hamilton and the City limits of Montreal, which are at the M.L.H. and P. Coke Plant, for the first half of the course up until 4 p.m.

No Moving Cars.

Those in cars will have to leave them and walk across the road to the edge of the canal to see the race. The buses will have the right of way and will follow the course from start to finish, it follows then that the best way to see the race will be from the buses. No moving cars will be allowed on either the North or South sides of the canal.

(Continued on Page Four)

6-2, 6-4. Watt and Wilson won a good match in the doubles from the strong Queens entry of Sheppard and Grant 6-4, 9-7. Point standing Montreal 12, McGill 6, Queens 2, Varsity 2, R.M.C. 0.

Today's Matches.

Emard defeated Caruth 10-8, 8-6.
Longtin defeated Sheppard 7-5, 6-3.
Watt defeated Marler 6-1, 6-4.
Boucher defeated Griffin 6-3, 8-6.
Semi-final.
Emard defeated Longtin 6-2, 6-4.
Boucher defeated Watt 5-7, 6-4, 6-1.
Doubles
Emard-Longtin defeated Cape-Oakes 6-0, 6-0.
Wilson-Watt defeated Grant-Sheppard 6-4, 9-7.
Boucher-Bumbray defeated Griffin-Carruth 7-5, 6-2.
Murray-Farmer defeated Griffin-Carruth 7-5, 6-2.

HIS MAJESTY'S
Telephone: Fitzroy 3488-6595

Next Week Mats. Wed. and Sat.

SIR BARRY JACKSON
presents His Company of **BRITISH PLAYERS**
From London, England in
THE BARRETTS OF WIMPOLLE STREET
BY RUDOLF BESIER

Ev'g. 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50, Wed. Mat. 50c, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, Sat. Mat. 50c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2. Plus Tax.

McGILL JEWELLERY

Every Student at Old McGill should have a stock of McGill pins or rings. One set, of course, to wear and keep—the others to give as souvenirs at dances, rugby games, and so on... Girls delight in wearing them you know!

Rings \$8.25 — Pins \$3.75

BIRKS

Official Jewellers to McGill University

To The OLD and NEW

Boys of McGill

We cordially invite you to visit our Book Room and inspect our stock of Medical and Scientific Text Books and our complete stock of the newest in General Literature.

The Montreal Book Room Limited

1455 McGill College Ave.

Buy your tickets now for

McGILL VARSITY BOAT RACE

TODAY at 4.45 p.m.

Busses leaving Molson Stadium 4.10 p.m. will follow race along Canal Bank from start to finish.

Bus Tickets \$1.00 at Athletic Office

When

"M-c-G-I-L-L"

Rings Out Against "Tor-on-to Var-sit-ee"

The band plays... Blue and White... Red and White... Coeds on the bleachers thrill to the moment... Graduates on the grandstand live again their college days.

Today's the day... and you're going, of course... but first come to Ogilvy's.

Tickets at our Sporting Goods, Street Floor.—Colors, for Varsity or McGill, at the Ribbon Counter, Street Floor.—Rugs ready for you on the Third Floor.

Swansdown Cloth Coats, Beaver trimmed, at \$65. Hudson Seal Coats at \$275. Both sketched. Second Floor.

It's going to be a great game... be ready!

JAS. A. OGILVY'S LIMITED

McGill Oarsmen To Meet Toronto In Canal Today

(Continued from Page Three)
After 4 p.m. St. Patrick St. will be closed to all traffic West of Church, and cars coming from the East will have to go round the block to any of the four streets running into St. Patrick, where they will be required to park their cars South of the main thoroughfare.
It is suggested that private cars go straight down Atwater and across the bridge at the foot, turning right and going along St. Patrick towards Cote Saint Paul Bridge.

Redmen Retain Title Outscore Toronto By 64-52 In Meet

(Continued from Page One)
beat out Stewart of Varsity. Sampson had clipped 4-5 Sec. from Legge's mark.
Maudrell Won Twice
Among the outstanding enemy winners must be mentioned Maudrell of Toronto, winner of the Pole Vault with a mark of 11'6", and of the Shot Put with a near-recordbreaker of 29'5 1/4". He surpassed his teammate Adams by 1 point, when he managed to annex third place in the Javelin. Adams, member of Canada's 1928 Olympic team, won the hundred and the 220 yard final, to tie with Edwards of McGill for a total of 10 points. Drew garnered 11 well-earned points by splitting a first in the high jump with Worrall, also of McGill, and by taking seconds in the high hurdles and the broad jump. Following these, comes "good old Goode", who sprang a pleasant surprise by defeating the much-vaunted Kibbiewhite of Varsity, Canada's representative in the three mile, 1928 Olympic race. In addition to this win, he came second to Edwards in the mile, thus bringing his contribution to the cause up to 8 points.

Hutchins Stopped Out
Mention must be made of Hutchins' brilliant wins in the hurdle events. He surpassed himself by beating Drew in the Highs, in which the latter was conceded first place, and in out-hurdling Toronto's best bet, Connolly, in the low hurdles. It was mainly in the track events that McGill overpowered Varsity, for in the eight races the Red boys took 44 points, as compared with 23 gained by Varsity, and six points by Queens. In the field events Toronto had a slight superiority, making 30 points to McGill's 22 and Queens' 4.
An innovation, in the form of an Old Boys' Race, proved an amusing interlude to the more serious business of defending an Intercollegiate title. Graduates, ranging in age from 25 to 65, were handicapped according to the number of years elapsed since their graduation. T. W. Lesage of Science '85, aided by a handicap of 45 yards in a 100 yard race, proved too fleet a man for his youthful opponents. Among the latter could be seen Dr. Tees, honorary president of the Track Club; Dr. Harvey, University Medical Officer, and numerous other familiar figures about the Campus.

SUMMARY
M. T. Q.
Track events 44 23 6
Field events 30 30 4
First places 7 7 1
Second places 3 3 3
Third places 5 3 1
110-yard dash — Adams, Toronto, won; Scott, Queen's, second; Dore, Toronto, third. Time 10 2-5.
220-yard dash — Adams, Toronto, won; Scott, Queen's, second; Brown, McGill, third. Time 23 4-5.
440-yard dash — Edwards, McGill, won; Hart, McGill, second; M. Smith, Toronto, third. Time 51 3-5.
880-yard run — Sampson, McGill, won; Bourne, McGill, second; Stewart, Toronto, third. Time 1:58 3-5 (New record).
One-mile run — Edwards, McGill, won; Goode, McGill, second; Graham, Toronto, third. Time 4:31 (New record).
Three-mile run — Goode, McGill, won; Kibbiewhite, Toronto, second; McLennan, Toronto, third. Time 15:35 4-5.
120-yard high hurdles — Hutchins, McGill, won; Drew, McGill, second; Hickey, Toronto, third. Time 16.
220-yard low hurdles — Hutchins, McGill, won; Connolly, Toronto, second; Bourne, McGill, third. Time 26.
Running high jump — Drew, McGill, and Worrall McGill tied for first, 5 feet 8 inches; Ford, Toronto, third, 5 feet 5 inches, third.
Running broad jump — Hymmen, Toronto, 21 feet 5 1/2 inches won; Drew, McGill 21 feet 1 inch, second; Crabtree, McGill, 20 feet 9 1/2 inches, third.
Pole vault — Maudrell, Toronto, 11 feet 5 3/4 inches, won; Wallace, McGill, 11 feet, second; Mackinnon, Queen's, 11 feet, third. (Wallace won jump off).
Discus throw — Westheuser, Toronto, 117 feet 4 3/4 inches, won; Peaker, Toronto, 110 feet 4 3/4 inches, second; Costello, McGill, 107 feet 7 1/2 inches, third.
Putting 16-pound shot — Maudrell, Toronto, 38 feet 5 1/4 inches, won; Kostuk, Queen's, 37 feet 4 1/2 inches, second; Painter, McGill, 36 feet 10 3/4 inches, third.
Javelin throw — Peaker, Toronto, 148 feet 9 inches, won; Anderson, McGill, 144 feet 2 1/2 inches, second; Maudrell, Toronto, 138 feet 1 1/2 inches, third.

Notice To Freshmen

The following freshmen are asked to turn out for ushering at the stadium to-day at one o'clock. Freshman operation is expected. Any first year man is asked to turn out.

A. Alewick
B. Allen
Allwood
Archibald W. S.
J. Barkley
Arthur Bloomfield
W. Chambard
M. Chapman
R. J. Charlton
Frank Chubb
S. Crowther
A. Depesa
W. Evans
A. Ewart
B. Ferlie
Freedman
C. Fogo
Ken Findlay
M. Garmale
C. D. Goodfellow
Goover
A. Gordon
Tom Gordon
R. Goldrich

John Gibbon
Graham
M. Horowitz
W. Heelan
W. J. Hulbig
R. Harrison
A. Harris
Carl Joedicke
Arnold Johnson
L. G. Johnson
E. Katz
T. Kearns
D. Kerr
H. Kleinma
W. Laduke
M. Larin
A. Lewis
S. Marrote
McRady
McLean
J. McLeish
S. Miller
W. Moran
F. Morgan

McQueen
Ben Moscovitch
C. Motherwell
C. K. McDougall
A. Nancekeville
R. Nixon
J. Payne
Graham Paterson
B. Peck
Alex Protrousky
Graham Robertson
Coulombe-Roland
Robert Royal
G. Smiley
J. Spratt
M. Standish
W. Styles
Steele
C. Smith
Turgeon
F. Vanneste
S. Vinekur
Robert Warren
G. Whitehorn

Varsity Confident They Have Defence To Stop Redmen

(Continued from Page Three)
this year — especially when a Dediana to Caldwell throw in last week's game gave the tri-colour a 24 yard gain in the last quarter that proved the turning point in the game. Varsity used the pass on only two occasions in the opener and neither were successful, one being intercepted by Queen's for a 15 yard loss.

Hobbs will probably give his whole attention to breaking up the McGill passes as it is expected that Shaughnessy will use it as his main offensive weapon in an effort to upset the dope and "take" Varsity. The only two men absent from the practices this week are Jimmy Sinclair, regular flying wing who sustained further injuries to his arm in Saturday's game. The gap left by Sinclair will be hard to fill as he is one of the best plungers on the Blue Squad. Art Snyder, spectacular backfield player of last season's Orphans is still out with a ruptured blood vessel in his leg. Don Wood will be back and will play his first game this year. He will likely call the signals as well as throw any forward passes Varsity may try. The remaining rearguard will be picked from Jack Sinclair, Hal Richardson, Harold Arnup, flashy back from the Orphans who was mainly responsible for the Queens' upset against Balmy Beach on Thanksgiving Day. Johnny Fitzpatrick will probably start in the backfield and if he ever breaks away on a run, no one on any team can stop him.

McGill Inaugurates Student Campaign For Disarmament

(Continued from Page One)

world situation. On Thursday the Debating Union has arranged a debate in the form of a Mock Parliament, in which several well known public men have been invited to participate.

For weeks now, students throughout the country have been organizing groups similar to the one at McGill, designed to promote in the student mind a sane and intelligent appreciation of the problem which at the present time is engrossing the best energies of the nations of the world; a situation serious enough to cause the Principal of the University to declare that the future of our Western civilization depends on what happens at the Conference at Geneva this February.

Circulate Petition

Independent of any organization, the best students of the Universities have come to realize that this is a matter which is of urgent importance on the campus as well as off, and have organized themselves to give expression to their desire that the matter shall be treated seriously. They have determined to approach the government of the country and plead that representatives well chosen and with adequate instructions be appointed to the Conference, and to do this they are circulating a petition for student signatures giving expression to this desire.

Institutions whose students are actively participating in the movement include, from east to west, Dalhousie, Acadia, Mount Allison, McGill, University of Montreal, Queen's, Toronto, University of Western Ontario, Manitoba, Saskatchewan, Alberta, British Columbia. Each has been represented by student delegates.

The group at McGill backing the movement are A. S. Marshall, H. Carl Goldenburg, Alex Edmison, H. K. M. Heuser, Hugh Trimmingham, Ken Baker, Jack Smith, Dave Lewis, Fred Stone, Gordon King, Al Watt, Fred Mott, Chuck Stewart, Doreen Harvey-Jelly, Ragnhild Tait, Marjorie Gowans, Professor Clarke, Professor F. R. Scott, Professor McDermott and Professor Gordon.

SOCCER GOSSIP

By Hat Trick

McGill meet the United Banks team today and as there is only one more week to go before the first of the intercollegiate fixtures the Redmen will make the most of this exhibition to find their feet against real opposition. While the line-up of the Bankers was not available last night their summers showing would lead one to expect that the home team will have plenty of trouble.

The following men will represent the Red and White: Ross, Janikun, Reese, Minnion, Owen, Ewen, Crabtree, Nolan, Mollott, Jones, Carter, Astwood, Smart, Duder.

The Arts Interfaculty team will travel to MacDonald Monday. The following will meet at Windsor Station at 125 sharp: Ross, Janikun, Owen, Ewen, Minnion, Smart, Duder, Crabtree, Nolan, Carter, Classey, Bugden, Redpath. Tickets will be distributed at the station by Minnion but players must bring their own equipment. Anyone unable to go will please call Arthur Minnion at FI 2909.

The Science-Theory game will take place Tuesday at 4:00 sharp.

Beatty Foresees Better Times

(Continued from Page One)

university during one's course of study must be accompanied by something more permanent and concrete than mere outward display.

Dr. Beatty Replies

Standing up to answer the toast proposed to his Alma Mater Dr. Beatty was greeted with numerous cheers and congratulations upon the occasion of his birthday anniversary. The Chancellor expressed his intense interest in University affairs, particularly since his appointment to his present post in McGill. Dr. Beatty stated that he considered the University to be unique in many respects. It is reasonably well endowed, has an efficient staff, is not large in respect to numbers but maintains a high standard of learning.

The Chancellor partly turned a page of the future when he intimated that an appeal would be made to the public at a convenient time for a large increase to the University endowment. He also indicated that the desire of the Corporation was to keep McGill small and the standard of learning high, thus making the University supreme in this country from the point of view of quality of graduates. This position of pre-eminence in education in the Dominion will result in the producing of leaders to carry the nation through its period of prosperity and adversity.

Qualities Most Needed

Wisdom, prudence and courage are most needed just now, stated Dr. Beatty, and here the University can play a part. The indelible impressions of a college career bind the graduate to his Alma Mater. The contribution he can make in return for what he takes away is to maintain the high standards to which he was introduced and to be a credit to his university. And McGill has the finest past of all in Canada. Dr. Beatty concluded with the remark that "McGill will be a greater university than it is today, magnificent though its past traditions have been."

C. G. Mackinnon, president of the Montreal Branch of the Graduates' Society, headed the committee in charge of the banquet. Those at the head table were:

H. M. Jaquays, chairman; E. W. Beatty, Hon. A. C. Rutherford, Francis McLennan, Dr. C. F. Martin, Dr. W. Harvey Smith, Dr. F. L. Horsfall, Col. A. P. Duguid, Dr. A. S. Eve, Dr. J. F. MacIver, Dean E. Brown, Hilton Wilkes, E. M. Archibald, Roger Larose, C. S. Lemesurier, Col. Herbert Molson, Dr. J. F. Snell, J. A. Heaman, Dr. A. L. Walsh, E. M. Taylor, J. R. Dougall, Dr. F. M. G. Johnson, Dean I. A. MacKay, E. J. MacIver, L. R. Thomson, Dr. C. W. Colby, Dr. A. H. MacGreer, F. W. MacLennan, Sir Arthur Currie, G. B. Glasco, E. C. Amaron.

WHAT'S ON

Today
11:00 a.m. Unveiling Memorial tablet to late Dean A. M. MacKay.
1:30 p.m. Band meets in Union.
1:45 p.m. Rooters' Parade starts at Union.
2:15 p.m. McGill-Toronto Rugby game.
3:00 p.m. Recital at Tudor Hall.
4:10 p.m. Buses leave Stadium to follow rowing teams.
4:35 p.m. Rowing Meet — Varsity-McGill.

Tomorrow
People's Forum Lecture.
Monday
Arts '32 election of class officers.
Disarmament Meeting in Moyle Hall.
Med. '32 Class meeting.
McGill medical Society Meeting.

The discovery that cellophane is good to eat particularly frightens us. Now they'll probably be using it inside of sandwiches as well as for a wrapper.

October 19th. All medical students are members and are invited to attend.

Program: 1. Case Report.
2. Reports of Chairman of Dinner and Dance Committees.
3. Dr. John Beattie "Miasmas of Medicine."
4. Refreshments.

(16)

NOTICE

Med. '32 Class Meeting for the Election of Officers on Monday, October 19th, at 7:30 P.M. before the Medical Society Meeting, in the Medical Building. (14)

NOTICE TO BANDSMEN

Bandsmen will meet in the Union today at 1:30 P.M., rain or shine, in full uniform to march to the Stadium for the McGill-Varsity game. (14)

ROYAL ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY OF CANADA.

MONTREAL CENTRE.
The first meeting for the 1931-32 season will be held on Thursday evening, October 22, at 8:15 P.M., in the Macdonald Physics Laboratory. Speaker: Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Lecturer in Astrophysics, McGill University.
Subject: Theories of Cosmology—Ancient and Modern.

The meeting is open to the public and members are invited to bring their friends. A meeting of the Officers and Council will follow the regular meeting. (17)

ARTS '32 ELECTIONS

For the purpose of electing class officers, Arts '32 will meet in the Smoking Room at 1 o'clock on Monday, Oct. 19. This cancels previous notice. (15)

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

The first regular meeting of the Newfoundland Club will be held in Strathcona Hall on Wednesday, Oct. 21st, at 8:00 p.m.

This meeting will take place in the form of a smoker. Prof. P. F. McCullagh, M. A. will give a lecture on "The Cathedrals of France, their Sculpture and Symbolism." (17)

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

McGill Outdoor Rifle Association will hold its first practice this Sunday. All interested, with or without experience are requested to gather in Strathcona Hall at 9 a.m. Details can be obtained from S. Kwank, Strathcona Hall, Lanc. 1657. (14)

GEOLOGY I

Field Excursion, Saturday Oct. 17. Meet at Snowdon Junction at 9 a.m. From Peel and St. Catherine, take Windsor-Snowdon (83). From Mt. Royal and Park, take Cartierville Car (17). Obtain transfers. (14)

LOST

Lost, green Parker Duofold Fountain Pen in Physics Lab. Please bring to Janitor, Physics Bldg. (17)

Black leather wallet containing Lachine-Montreal train ticket. Finder please leave at Tuck Shop for D. W. Kerr. (17)

FOUND

Pencil-pen combination. Call at Room 340, Biological Bldg. (17)

Student Coupon Book. — Apply to Tuck Shop. (16)

NOTICE

The following members of the Scarlet Key Society are asked to be on hand at the Stadium Today at 12:45 p.m. sharp, with sweaters and white flannels. If any member finds it impossible to attend he must get someone to replace him.

L. Hollingsworth. H. Trimmingham. A. Mills
J. Anglin. D. Hamilton. M. Montgomery
J. Bailey. A. Hill. J. Rowat
D. Cornell. W. Houghton. J. Sanderson
G. Craig. R. Langlois. H. Seybold
M. Do's. T. Langstaff. R. Smith
B. Grayson-Bell. J. Low
G. Fulcher. O. Mason

The Church of St. Andrew and St. Paul

PRESBYTERIAN
Minister—Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
11 A.M.—Morning Service at Moyle Hall, McGill University. Rev. George H. Donald, D.D.
Rev. Thomas Helm, M.A.
Evening Service at 7:30 P.M. on the last Sunday of each month at Victoria Hall, Westmount.
McGill Students are cordially welcomed to all Services.



TOMORROW AT ST. JAMES

Ministers—Rev. Lloyd C. Douglas, M.A., D.D.
Rev. T. Anson Halpenny, (McGill) B.A., D.D.
11:00—"LIFE'S IDLE MACHINERY."
7:30—"UNEXPECTED FORTUNES."
Dr. Douglas preaches at both services.
Evening soloist: JOSEPHINE ASHLEY, soprano, of the English Light Opera Co.
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